wreck; Zeitung building, roof blown off; Henry Heinsick, northeast corner down; Edw. F. Gut, gable and and chimneys down; Valentine Becker, part roof and back porch; Constam's clothing house, portion of roof gone; Klinger's mill, northeast corner down; C. Rahmæller, blacksmith shop, total wreck; residence in rear, west end down; Dr. Overall's office, complete wreck; Hollrah & Machen's lumber yard, badly wrecked; considerable lumber swept into the river; H. F. Pieper & Co., store, roof off; Meyers's jewelry store, third story completely gone. First National bank, south end in, walls will have to be taken down. A. H. Stonebraker, two story brick, south side gone. Dr. White, one story brick, swept away. Peitzmeier, one and one half story brick, all down. F. Hunckler, carpenter shop, all down, dwelling house injured. Luckett, frame house, formerly occupied by Howe Sewing Machine company, upset. Lackett residence, south side, gone. B. Berdel. She handed him a reader, and ing, one and a halt story brick, occu-pied by C. Bolte and F. Sealhoff; south side gone. Residence, widow Debrecht. one and a half story; all gone. F.
Lieneman north side gone; badly
wrecked. F. Borgmeyer, two and a
half story brick; north gable gone.
Car-works, rcofs off coal-shed and encar-works, rcofs off coal-shed and enrole down; stone mill portion south

pola down; stone mill, portion south roof off. Galt house, chimneys down Democrat office, press room damaged any peanuts in my stocking Christ-Stonebraker's second story front down. amer & Honcker, roof off. West men, southeast corner down. company's store, root down. News office, northeast corner down. Pourie's marble-works, roof off; Huning & Co., roofs off Senden's saloon and residence; part of north wall down; por-tion of roof off. Chas, Gatzweller's store and residence, portion of roof gone, and otherwise damaged. Maer-ten's tobacco factory and residence, part of roof gone and porch down. H. D. Meyer's drug store, gable end down and a portion of roof off, balcony gone.

H. C. Easton's store, rear wall wrecked; portion of roof off. Court house bridge damaged; portion of dome gone;

three pillars down.
Concert hall building almost a total wreck. F. Schulte's residence, southern section, roof off, badly wrecked; F Ringe's stable total wreck; German M. E. Church, portion of spire down, roof damaged; R. Goebel's gallery, portion of roof gone; F. Brecker's residence. Second and Clay, portion of east wall down; Denker's pork house, slaughtering room completely gone, portion roof main building off; Abe Ruenzl's residence, Adams between Main and Second, south gable end gone; county, clerk's office, completely unroofed, no other damage; E. & H. Kepper's residence, south of Western house, upper story complete wreck; Hausman & Kemper's mill, South Main street, to-

tally destyed; H. Spieker's carpenter shop Jackson, between Main and Second, totally destroyed; H. Spieker's residence, Second street, part of roof off, porch gone; Boschert's residence, Third street, total wreck: H. Schem mer's residence, in rear of Dr. Mell-hiney's, roof off; Isaac Moore's Pike street, roof and gable end gone; Charles Kunderer's house, east of Main, total loss; Lewis Zerr's house (Bruer's shoe shop), second story damaged; Hamme's house, roof off; California House, half of west wing down; William Hoffmaster's house, southeast corner down; Joseph Oser's pottery, badly wrecked;

Henry Scharburg's house, gable ends down. H. Hennemeyer's house, big hole in roof. H. Chaape's frame kitch-en down. F. X. Kremer's brick grain warehouse, complete wreck. F. X. Kremer's residence, east end down. E. Droll's saddlery store and residence, almost totally destroyed. Otto Stoltze's carpenter shop, roof off. E. Stoltze's residence, gable end gone. S. Werrenmeyer's residence and carpenter shop, total wreck. Mayor Zeisler's residence, portion of roof off. Henry Stumberg's residence, roof fallen in. Dr. McIlbiny's residence, gable ends down, stable and outbuilding destroyed. H. H. Hack-man's residence, gable end down; stable in rear, total wreck. Farmers' Home, gable end gone; stable in rear wrecked. H. Steinbrinker's residence, gable end gone. H. Steinbrinker's tenement house (adjoining above), por-

tion of roof of . Il. Mohr's ten ment house, wree S. Balinger's residence, gable end down, poorly gone. St. Charles Woolen mills (Zioch & Co.) se and knitting room complete, machinery ruined; loss heavy. H. dare's tenement house, (occupied by Mrs. Jourien;) total wreck. Western house, slightly damaged. C. Meyer's residence, gable end down, roof off; stable game. Contain the contained and walked off, growling to himself. off; stable gone. Carl Ott's residence,

north wall down, part roof gone.

The saddest feature of this sad calamity, was the death of James Gosney and his little son. Mr. Gosney was an employe at the Gas Works, and had turning out of the legislative chambers taken his little boy with him that Sun- the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enday afternoon. They were found to- quirer, last week, for slander against gether, locked in each other's arms, bethe members, published in the columns nenth the smouldering debris of the building. The agony of the wife and mother when she learned of the fate ted to remain.

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Want a servant girl, want to sen a carriage.

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that had befallen her loved ones, may perhaps be imagined, but not describ-

Among others slightly injured, were

Mrs. Salfred, who had her right arm

broken; Henry Fasse, injured by fall-

THE NEW BOY.

He made his appearance at one of the

union schools the other morning, and

kept time with his heet, and when

was the spice of song, and attempted

to sing one of his own-one about a

gentleman named Daniel Tucker, who

teacher warned him to keep still, and he

replied that he wouldn't come to that school it his musical qualifications were

to be overlooked. When school finally

opened, the teacher secured his name

and began asking him questions in or-

der to find out how he should be grad-

"Can you spell?"
"What kind of spelling?" he cau

Frame or brick house?" he asked

"You may spell man, if you will,

"I don't care much about spelling

man this morning, but I will this after-

noon. I've spelled it with my eyes

"Do you know your alphabet?" she

"Never had any," was the prompt re

amp around that house next morn

He handed the book back; and the

"Richard, how many are three and

"Three and three what?" he inquir-

"I know that three and three cats

"Did you ever study geography

it is," he replied as he settled back.

ie said giving him a severe look.

Spell house, if you please."

"Any kind of a honse!"

asked, changing the subject.

"Let me hear you read."

"Read right out loud?"
"Yes."

"With a mortgage on it?"

tionsly replied.

"Man!"

Yes."

said:

teacher asked:

don't make a dog !"

"Yes ma'am."

Write what?

"To any one."

he postage.

"It's a book."

"What is geography?"

"Is this world round or flat ?"

"Can you write your name?"

"Can you write a letter?"

"I could, I suppose, but I've got my

"Yes I could, if I had money to pay

"Well, Richard," she said in dispair,

"I'll bet you this knife against ten

She took him by the arm to remov

"Don't get me mad now or I'll le

She called the principal down, and as

"Getting eddicashun!" replied Rich-

"You go right down stairs now, con

he approached the boy he demanded:

"Boy, what are you doing here?"

tinued the principal.
"Well, don't sass me, for I was nev

here before!" replied Richard slowly

moving his legs as it he meant to ge

The principal took him by the collar,

jerked him around, got kicked on the

shin and bitten in the wrist, and final-

ly landed the young student on the

"Now, go home!" he shouted as he

"Am I edicated?" inquired Richard.
"You seem to be."

"You clear out, or I'll have you ar

"Hain't I a scholar of this school any

"Who owns this school house?" de-

"Will you walk into the yard where

on can't hang to anything?" asked

"Don't draw no derringer on me!"

warned the boy as he backed off, "nor

The principal walked in and shut the

"I'll get the foreman of No. 6 to

that feller afore he's a week

there long enough to show that he

don't think you can scare me with any

tried to recover his breath.

"Gimme a diploma, then."

manded the boy.
"No matter—you clear out."

him, but he laid his hand on her shoul-

ler, and said in a warning voice:

'you'll have to go into the lower room

if you want to go to school here.'

"I'd rather stay here."

But you can't."

cents that I can."

myself loose.

down.

nore p"

"No, sir."

"Begone, I say!"

of your bowie-knives."

Richard, can you write?

"Hills and hollers," he replied

dreamed that he was dead, &c.

they came to sing he argued variety

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876.

Little Agnes. A True Story

Larvehe

BY MISS M. L. STANTON.

ing timbers; Charles Hildebrand, head badly cut. A little child of Mr. Linne-One bright September afternoonbar is supposed to have been carried

had been watching her an hour or through the back door of the hall. I more. Being alone myself, I decided to make her acquaintance and find out her; but I now feel sure she will make what such a mite of a creature was doing all by herself so far from home. At the end of another hour I had become quite well acquainted with the child and deeply interested in her and

her history. Her name was Agnes Rudenz. She was of German descent, and, though but fourteen year old, she was on her way to Germany, to study music. Her way to Germany, to study music. Her parents were living in America. Her mother, a native of Germany, was a talented musician and her father was a chronicler of the news of the day, how for tobacco, for which he has an evigor tobacco, for which he has an evigor tobacco. professor in a college in Western New can I avoid a mention of the Rev. Fred dent partiality, and in chattering tones York. The family were poor; but the mother was determined that her daughter, who had shown great musical abilities the pulpit, and has been for some of the prize ring tones will utter "bacca" until his request is granted. His hair is long, gray and unkempt, falling far over his shoulders ity, should have the best advantages into the pulpit, and has been for some

Germany could offer. I found that the child had no triends in Brooklyn. Very recently Mrs. down below his waist. He is now being the city to which she was going; that care as far as Bremen, and from there oath that he had made certain dishonsne was to go to Dresden, where she was to board with an old lady with whom her mother lived when a young girl. This lady did not know that the child was coming; but Agnes had a letalso one to the gentleman that was to he was away from the city, and in supbe her teacher. She seemed very confident that old Frau Herz would be port of his assertion produces an affiday-

Her cheerfulness under such trying ing in a public hall now, about one circumstances and her extreme youth soon won for her a very warm place in hundred of his people having followed damages committed amounting in my big bachelor heart. Being bound for Dresden myself, I determined to take charge of her, and not leave her till I had seen her comfortably settled.

little Agnes had brought; and while any peanuts in my stocking Christ-mas, dum my eyes! but I'd make things

I took Agnes back to the hotel with me, telling Frau Herz that she should by nominal fee, so that one may copyhave both medchen and baggage on the right a book or a play, or a title to following day. The next morning we spent in finding the music teacher and purchasing some pretty things for Ag-nes's room. Before night came my little protege was thoroughly domesticat-

"It is a good deal according to what At the time of which I am writing there was a custom prevalent among the music teachers in Dresden of havmusical abilities. Some twenty or thirty teachers would gather in a public hall and have a peculiar kind of piana-

forte examination. The teachers occupied the platform, the pupils the floor of the house. One instructor would place a piece of music to have one of his pupils play it. The

this time both Agnes and her teacher which can be used as a bed. kept me posted as regards her progress and welfare. She had described these "public trials" to me, and said that that this is going to happen."

Shortly after the above letter there came one to me from her teacher, from which I take the following extract: der of all Dresden. We had a 'trial' this afternoon, which will long be re-membered. The music had been unus-

ually difficult and the pupils had done unusually well; but, at last, when old Herr acob, the leading teacher in all ny, placed his last composition

ent, on by one, to bring forward their pupils. The teachers did as they had been requested; none of the scholars could ply his piece—all alike failed, min an women, girls and boys. Imagine my arprise and horror—when the best pupps in all Dresden had utterly failed to render Herr Jacob's composition-to see little Agnes Rudenz slowly approach the platform. She never looked humblier nor smaller, for you must know she has changed very little in appearance during these past

"She stepped up to the stage, and in a clear and perfectly composed voice said: door, and after the new boy had stood Please, Herr Jacob, may I try your

in a very contemptions way, and began to sorrowfully shake his long gray locks. Just then she raised her glori-ous eyes to his face, and never before had I seen such an inspired expression in them. He looked at her a moment, then said: 'Yes, my child. You may The house was as still as death. She took her seat at the grand piano, slowly turned over the leaves and

ed slowly round on the stool, and, trembling from head to toot, stood up. Herr Jacob had been standing all this time in the middle of the platform, with his arms folded over his chest and his head bowed down. When she fin-ished he raised his head and looked at about ten years ago, the steamer her a moment, then rushed forward, "Rhine," bound for Bremen, was halt caught her in his arms, and imprinted way down New York Harbor. On her a kiss on her brow, while the tears rear deck stood a little girl, all by her-streamed down his cheeks, and in a

self. She was intently gazing at the trembling voice he said: 'My child, great metropolis, fast fading from you don't know how happy you have view. Every now and then she would made me. I longed to play it myself; wave her handkerchief with renewed vigor, in hopes that those whom she have tried it and failed. This is the had left behind might see her.

As I said, she was a little girl, and a very homely little girl too. She had a ways to wear this diamond ring for my large nose, a large mouth, a very sal-low complexion. Her only redeeming Saying this, he put a beautiful diamond feature was her eyes. They were large ring on her right hand. By this time a and blue and thoughtful. she seemed to have no friends on and little Agnes was so overcome that board, for no one came near her, and I she ran across the stage and escaped

> And let me add, she has. VASSAR COLLEGE.

> > Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27, 1876.

ANOTHER SCANDAL. good to her and that all would come it showing that he was in Pennsylvania on that day. Mr. Bell does his preach-

> ACTRESSES IN COURT. copy-righting of anything for a mere- to these border troubles.

which he has no shadow of claims. THE BILLIARD WORLD. William Sexton, the young billiardist, whose exploits astonished the proed in her new home and I had set out fessionals in the last tournament, sail- in Dresden, and a very hospitable ed for Europe yesterday. He is book- home, and was looked upon as a genia ed to play a match game with Maurice gentleman, who was fond of good liv Vignaux, the Parisian champion, early ing what they called public trials. in March. Sexton plays under the auspices of H. W. Collender of 738 indicated nothing unusual. The Ger Broadway, the manufacturer of the mans very hastily retracted their illstandard American billiard table, and the inventor of the famous combination cushion. Mr. Collender is a worthy brute; and the excitement caused successor of the late Michael Phelan. on the rack, either of his own composi- the "Father of billiards," and has done tion or that of some one else, and would more to improve and elevate the game er nationalities, which are becoming then call on one of the teachers than any man in America. His inventions in the way of new tables and good work for us in this regard, and task was a difficult one for both master and scholar; but it had the effect of giving the latter confidence, as well as ed. One of his latest specialties is a his aid, and turned the cards on the teaching them to read and execute rap- billiard table, which serves equally few frantic and unprincipled fellows After leaving Dresden, I traveled in well as a dining table. After a while who were dishonoring them, more, ap the East for about four years. During I have no doubt, he will invent a table

FESTIVE BANK OFFICERS. As a specimen of bank management many and a time the best scholars had commend me to the officers of the late utterly failed in trying to render a piece | Third Avenue Bank. These gentlemen correctly at first sight. In one of her letters to me she said: "I know you will be greatly surprised to know that intend to take part in a trial that They seem to have stolen right and left. omes off to-day. No one knows of it A little item of \$200 for cigars has been but you. I am sure that if my teacher discovered by the accountant who is knew it he would make me stay home. Perhaps you would like to known how going over their books, while the coal I know it. Well, there is an indescrib- consumed in a single year was 25 tons. able something within me that tells Good judges say the furnaces could not consume over 25 tons. So much for savings banks. My advice to a man about to deposit would be like Punch's You will be delighted, I'm sure, to advice to the couple about to marry. hear that your little fraulein is the won- "Don't. I would rather spend my money myself, if you please."

AN EVANGELIST IN TROUBLE H. Parkinson, the canal boat exhorter, is in trouble. He was trying to convert some sinners the other day rack there was a profound si- when of one them made a remark which H. Parkinson construed as personal. alled on all the teachers pres- In spite of his religion H. Parkinson picked up that sinner by the collar, "wallopped" him over the head and swept the floor with him. H. Parkinson is now in jail, but his efforts to convert his fellow prisoners, are unavailing. They evidently don't believe In him.

-A mission for Lake Nyassa, Central Africa, has been undertaken by the Scotch Church. The first part sent out is under the direction of Lieut. E. D. Young, of the royal navy, who writes that, with the aid of six hundred and fifty carriers, they have transpiece? I feel sure I can play it.'

"Herr Jacob looked down upon her Murchison cataracts. They were received with demonsrations of delight by the natives of the Makola villages, who gave them every assistance. These poor people regard the English as their deliverers and protectors from the slave-hunters.

All the able-bodied men of Servia are called out and will be mustered early glanced at the music; then turned them in March. Servia intends to take a back again, and, with a little shake of hand in the rebellion of the subjects of her curls and toss of her head, she be- Turkey this spring.

Incredible as the following may ap

undreds can bear testimony : About orty years ago a young man named Wilson, residing near the town of Perth, conceived the lunatic idea of leading a early age shown symptoms of derange ment, and this proceeding on his part was not considered strange by his friends. The chosen place of his hermitage is about three quarters of a mile from his parental homestead, in the recess of a dense bush, where he with an old log canoe, which he used as a couch to sleep in. Divesting himself of all clothing, he has ever since re-mained perfectly nude, with the exception of a tattered remnant of a shirt, which his fancy leads him to retain. In this nude state, for forty years, he has lived, walking in the dep ter through the snow, and yet he has never been known to have received a frost bite. When he requires a drink he walks deliberately into the river, i mattering not to him what season

he stoops and quenches his thirst. His food is brought to him by hi friends, and when given to him is eaten with the voraciousness of a beast, which he now resembles more than a man, his body being as heavily coated with hair as that of a cow. He neve years the pastor of a flourishing church down below his waist. He is now be been put under the captain's Morris, one of his parishioners, made and is possibly the only living being

Mr. Robb, who has spent some time ter of introduction to her, and that on the day named by Mrs. Morris en the Rio Grande border, taking testihundred of his people having followed him.

part of the Mexican government, of the damages committed, amounting in value, he thinks, to about eleven mil-Mr. Bishop, who purchased Matilda ernment declines to pay, as it must for Herron's play, "Camille," has sued want of money, then the United States, went to look up Fran Herz. When we Clara Morris for playing it without he thinks, should declare the treaty of found her I gave her the letter which paying him his royalty. The piece is proceed to annex a portion of the terria translation of Dumas' "La dame aux tory, arranging the frontier so that it she was reading it I took a look at both her and her surroundings. She seemed like a good, kind, motherly old lady, whether a mere translation can be held things some thirty years ago, and will like a good, kind, motherly old lady, and her rooms were clean and orderly— as property. Our copy right law is a two good recommendations for a board-peculiarly loose one, and admits the

tivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none, Make few promises. Live to your engagements.

When you speak to a person look him in the face. tion are the very sinews of virtue.

Good company and good conversa Good character is above all things Never listen to loose or idle conver

your life be so virtuous that none will ever believe him.

Ever live, misfortune excepted, with n your income. When you retire to bed think over what you have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion.

Never play at any kind of game.

Avoid temptation through fear that you may not withstand it. Earn your money before you spend

-While Maine has passed a law this winter abolishing capital punishment, Minnesota and lowa appear to favor such a law. In lowa, the capital punishment bill has been ordered to a third reading in the house, and the scribing the death penalty, instead of Rooms with Board, \$3 to \$4 per Day. leaving the punishment, as now option al, with the jury.

gan. Nor did she stop once fill she struck the last chord. "Then she turnpear, it is an authentic fact to which nermit's life. The youth had from his Collector erected a small hovel, and turnished it Probate Judge Public Administrator 2 2011

the year it may be, and wades out till the water reaches his waist, and then

investigating committee, and gave some evidence in regard to the outrages. He thinks the government should lion dollars; and if the Mexican gov

The Continental journals come to us filled with the horrors of the famous dynamite explosion, and an accurate ortrait of the wretch, Themassen found in Leipsic, where he seems t have remained some time. According to their account he was living in style ing and pleasant society. That he was such a flend in disquise no one ever timed and unfounded assertions in some of the journals of Berlin, in mak ing an American scapegoat out of the thereby has the good effect of putting the general public on guard as to such some of our German friends of the parently, in the effort to cast contum y on republican institutions than any thing else. Two results, at least, flow from the awful catastrophe, namely, a demand on the part of the nation that the manufacture of dynamite shall be under some sort of control, and an ap peal for more publicity in the investi

gations of great crimes. Marins For Young Men.

Never be idle. It your hands cannot be usefully employed attend to the cul-

Keep your own secrets if you have

Your character cannot be essentially njured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you le

Drink no intoxicating liquors.

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.
Small and steady gains give compe

Mr. John B. Gough has recovered from his illness, and has gone to Canada

Dolt Connin Tirectory, Henry S. Kelley. David Res. A. E. Wyatt. John Schrants. Richard Collison. County Judges, County Clerk ... Progravit John H. C. Curtis County Treasaver Recorder of Deeds

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and S. F. B. Prayer Meeting every Thursday
ight, Sabbath School every Sabbath at 9 9.

ight. Sabbath School every Sabbath as 10 to A. M. and 4 P. Fairview—2nd Sabbath at 10 to A. M. and 4 P. Richville—4th & 5th Sabbaths at 105 A. M. Forbes—4th Sabbath at 4 P. M. Forbes—4th Sabbath at 4 P. M. Pollock's—5th Sabbath at 4 P. M. Doctor Callen will hold services as fellows: Richville, 1st Sabbath at 10 to A. M. Pierce's and Sabbath at 10 to A. M. Fairview; 4th Sabbath at 105 A. M.

that a newellstandiviero Oregon Lodge, No. 139, A.F. & A.M., meets at wonday and 3d Saturday in each month. Holt Council, No. 15, R & V. M. meets the 4th Key Stone Chapter meets the 2d Thesiny is each month.

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